Gratio party." and that motion was defeated by commissioners Morrison and MacLean, with the party touching the Police Commissioners—Lawyers Talking About the Appointments—Altegrations that the Mayor Is that Atting in Good Patis.

The Hearing of his Charges Adjourned—Last Eventer's Blaines—An Important Admissioner MacLean, Morrison, Preach, and Wheeler were an hour behind time on entering the Board room yesterday morning. The main object of the meeting, it mas said, was to pass upon the pay rolls for september. When the subject was taken up, Commissioner MacLean moved to strike out the first time of \$500, the amount of Commissioner Wheeler's salary for September. A discussion followed, until it was ascertained that Commissioner Wheeler had made good the design in the button account. In the discussion the fact was brought out that Mr. Moe had received more than \$600 in profits from the said of cloth in the Equipment Bursau since April, 1878, and Commissioner Wheeler had made good the design of the mentin of September be also deducted from the pay roll, and said "he should have paid over the profits arising from the said of the the cloth to tha chief clerk."

Mr. Moe, who had been called to explain, disappeared for a minute, and returned with 1792.17, which he handed to Chief Clork Haw, he should be deated with the appointment of the world and the construction of the control of the construction of the control of the control of the control of the construction of the Opinion of the Spring that it was the total amount of his prefits from the said of cloth in the said of cloth in the said of cloth in the fact was brought out that Mr. Moe had been constructed by the profits are appointment thereof allowed the profits are appointment of inspectors of election from the whole body of the Democration of the opinion of the court in relation to the appointment of inspectors of election from the whole body of the Democration of the opinion of the court in relation to the appointment of inspectors of election from the whole bo

Moe's september salary, and then his motion to have Commissioner Wheeler's salary deducted was lost, Commissioner Wheeler voting with Commissioner French against it. A metion to pass the Central Office pay roll was also lost, but the pay rolls for the

rest of the department were passed.

Commissioner MacLean then caused considerable laughter by moving "that the following named persons be selected and appointed as in-spectors of election, to serve as such in the en-suing election for the several election districts, in the First Assembly District, hereinafter

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12. Edward W. Stoughton.
22. Geo. W. Wingate.
12. S. R. Turnbull.
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"I know the political principles of these gentlemen pretty well" Commissioner MacLean continued, "but I am not sure as to Mr. Stoughton or Cyrus W. Field."

"In that case." Commissioner French said, "1 will substitute for them Samuel J. Tilden and Charles F. MacLean."

Commissioner Morrison—Is Mr. MacLean eligible?

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Commissioner French—I think so, and I know something about him. [Laughter.]

Commissioner MacLean declined to vote on the amendment, which was, nevertheless, carried. The original motion was carried. Commissioner Wheeler not voting.

Commissioner French, who had made several motions to adjourn which nobody paid attention to, said angrily: "It's absolutely necessary for me to see my counsel in regard to the hearing before the Mayor this afternoon. You apparently wish to keep me here to prevent my seeing him." His remarks were listened to, and the session

was adjourned until 6 P. M.

PROCEEDINGS IN THE GENERAL TERM.

At the same time that the Police Commissioners assembled in their room in the morning. Judges Brady and Barrett took their seats on the bench and prepared to hold the extraordinary session of the General Term. Judge Brady said that Presiding Judge Davis was too ill to be present, and asked what business was before the Court. Mr. Bacon read the order granted by Judge Barrett, requiring the Police Commissioners to show cause why a mandamus should not issue compelling them to complete the appointment of election inspectors and policierks. Mr. Bangs said if his opponents had nothing

further to ask than that a mandamue should issue to appoint election inspectors according to law he would not object. If anything more was asked he should object on behalf of the Board of Folice, as represented by the Corporation Coursel. ounsel. Mr. David Dudley Field asked that the Court

what order to make until the matter was before it.

Mr. Elihu Root said that he appeared for Commissioners French and Wheeler, Mr. Rangs, saying that he appeared for the full Board of Police with his colleague, Assistant Corporation Counsel Stetson, questioned the right of Mr. Root to appear for any of the Commissioners. Mr. Stetson entered just then and said that he appeared for the Board of Police.

Mr. Root claimed to have the right to appear for two members of the Board as individuals, though he had no objection, he said, to Mr.

for two members of the Board as individuals, though he had no objection, he said, to Mr. Stetson's appearing for the Police Board. The application was for a writ of mandamus, a failure to comply with which would impose upon the persons who neglected to do so a liability for punishment for contempt, and those persons had a right to be represented in court as to what the process to be issued should be.

Mr. Bangs, said it remained to be seen whichter Mr. Root, as representing two members of the Board, would cooperate with the counsel for the Board or with the other side.

"I am not going to cooperate with my learned friend," Mr. Root said, "It is agreed on all sides that some process should issue. I have an idea as to what the form of the process should be, and I am afraid that I will not coincide with my learned friend's idea of what it should be."

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Judge Brady asked David Dudley Field what form of order he desired should be granted.
Mr. Field recited such an order as he desired, directing the issue of a peremptory writed mandanus compelling the Board to appoint the fourth inspector of election in each election district, and that such person be such a one as the law directs should be appointed; and that, as two Republican inspectors had been appointed, and one from the majority party on State issues, the latter having been appointed from a section of the same party less in number than the other section, while the more numerous section of the same party have been entirsly refused recognition, the fourth inspector should be selected from that greater section known as the Tammany Hail Democracy.

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Mr. Bangs objected to any clause compelling the Poice Commissioners to appoint inspectors from a section from any party.

Mr. E. E. Bacon read the affidavits on which the order to show cause was granted, and Mr. Sletson read an affidavit by Police Commissioner MacLoan, referring first, to the allegation in the moving affidavits that the opinion of the Court liad become fully understood by the members of the Police Board. The truth was that a newspaper report was discussed by the Board, but they could not agree upon it. Commissioner MacLoan denied that they had failed appoint any of the Tammany Hall organization. On the contrary, they had selected and corolated seven persons of that organization. While Commissioners French and Wheeler looked upon the opinion of the Court as direction the Board to select from the Tammany list. Commissioners Morrison and MacLean regarded that he (Mr. MacLean) and his colleague were willing to appoint from the Democratic party; that he (Mr. MacLean) and his colleague were willing to appoint from the Democratic party, but not from a section of it, at the same time denying that the Irving Hall or anti-Tammany Democrator was only a small clique of the majority party of New York. He and Commissioner of inspectors whom they had selected, and found that they were in every way more fit than those selected by Commissioners French and Wheeler.

"As we appear for the whole Board." Mr. Stetson gentinged "Law reconstant."

and Wheeler.
As we appear for the whole Board," Mr.
Stetson continued, "I am prepared to read the
affiliavits of any of the other Commissioners.
These are the only affidavits that any member
of the Board has chosen to submit to me. We
are willing to act for any members of the Board
if they desire it."

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Guesras French and Wheeler." Mr. Root are not desirous of being represented to learned counsel." Mr. Root then read an axit by Commissioners Wheeler and the saying that Tammany Hall and Irving foscitive constitute the majority party. Stab issues in the city, the followers of limiting in support of the same political candiorm and the members of the Republican party; the names presented for inspectors by many are members of that wing or faction alternocratic party, while those submitted wing Hall are members of that wing or that Commissioners MacLean and their were members of the Irving Hall thand there always heretofore insisted Merrison were members of the Irving Hall branch and have always heretofore insisted that at inspectors of election other than those spicials by the Republicans should be selected from the Irving Hall Democracy, while Commissioners French and Wheeler claimed that the Inspectors other than those selected by the Republicans should be selected from the whole bely of the Democratic party in the city; that after the appointment of the Republican inspectors and one Irving Hall inspector in each district. Commissioners French and Wheeler moved for the selection and appointment of the fourth in each district from the whole body of the Democratic firm the whole body of the Democratic firm the whole body of the Democratic from the whole body of the Democratic firm the first firm the whole body of the Democratic firm the whole firm the w

PROCEEDINGS BEFORE THE MAYOR.

After lunch Commissioners MacLean, Morrison, and Wheeler went to Mayor Cooper's office, Politicians began to enter the office at 2 o'clock, and half an hour later it was crowded. Among them were Victor Helmberger, Robert G. McCord, James R. Davis, Col. James J. Mooney, Charles A. Peabody, Jr., ex-Aldermen S. V. R. Cooper, William Salmon, and Bryan Heilly, Supervisor Costigan, Harry Howard, ex-Warden William Johnson, and Aldermen Haughton, Perley, and Kiernan, Just before 3 o'clock Commissioners MacLean and Morrison entered, followed by Commissioner Wheeler, who attended as a spectator. Commissioner French was represented by his counsel, David Dudley Field, E. W. Stoughton, and Dudley Field. The Tammany Committee appeared by William H. Secor. At 3 o'clock the Mayor assumed his seat, twiddled his eye-glasses a minute, whispered to Assistant Corporation Counsel Andrews, smiled, and then in an inquiring tone called:
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"Mr. MacLean?"

That gentleman bowed.

"Mr. Morrison?"

The second Commissioner bent himself, in manner like to his predecessor.

"Is Mr. French here?" the Mayor asked,

"He will be here in a moment, sir," the Commissioner's counsel, David Dudley Field, replied.

"As Mr. Field represents Mr. French," the Mayor said, "I will not wait for him to appear, as I propose to adjourn the case." Reading then from some slips of paper, he proceeded. In the notice that I caused to be served on Police Coumissioners MacLean, French, and Morrison I stated that I should have given them an earlier opportunity to be heard were I not informed that an order had been issued by the Supreme Court requiring them to show cause why they should not be compelled to discharge the duty of selecting and appointing four inspectors of election and that I did not deem it proper to take any action which would prevent the writ or order of the Court from taking full effect. I have been informed that the hearing before the General Term upon said order has been adjourned until to-morrow at 12 o'clock, and I therefore consider it proper to adjourn the hearing on the charge contained in my notice to Saturday next, at noon, at this place.

Then the Mayor retired to his private chamber, and the throng passed out into the corridors of the hall.

BUMORS.

After the adjournment, Commissioner French. Mr. Elihu Root, and Assistant District Attorney Bell entered the City Hall, and, followed by a throng of Republican politicians, went to the door of the Mayor's office. They stood there about ten minutes talking earnestly, and then went out of the building through the basement. Their action gave rise to a rumor that a Justice of the Supreme Court had granted a writ of prohibition restraining the Mayor from proceeding against Commissioner French. Mr. Root was asked whether such a writ had been obtained. He replied the the kne

would not be proper for me to disclose our case."

William H. Secor, Tammany's lawyer, was then asked about the writ. He at once became mysterious and replied: "The ball will open in about half an hour." Then he went away with Mr. French's lawyers.

Inquiries made at the Mayor's office at 5 o'clock elicited the fact that up to that hour the ball had not opened. Every branch of the Supreme Court was visited, and the answer made by the clerk of each part was that no writ had been signed by the Judge presiding there.

Late in the afternoon it was rumored that a writ or an injunction had been signed by Justice Noah Davis. Before this rumor had gained much currency, another started on its trayets. tice Noah Davis. Before this rumor had gained much currency, another started on lis travels, It said that Justices Brady. Barrett, and Westbrook had refused to sign a writ of prohibition. The general opinion among the politicians was that either a writ of prohibition or an injunction was got, and that its service upon the Mayor was deferred because the Mayor had adjourned the hearing on the charges against the Police Commissioners.

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Although 6 o'clock was the hour fixed for the evening session, it was nearly an hour later before the Commissioners met. Commissioners MacLean and Morrison were waiting. When Commissioner French arrived a messenger was sent for Commissioner Morrison, who had guit the room. When Commissioner Morrison entered he said stiffly: 'I have come in accordance with the request of Mr. MacLean and the admonition of Mr. French.'

"It was not an admonition." Commissioner French said apologetically." I was told when I came into the building that you were in consultation with the Mayor."

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Commissioner MacLean took the chair. The Commissioner MacLean took the chair. The Commissioner Stein engaged in conversation in an undertone, Commissioners French and Morrisons pring over some papers together. It was whispered by outsiders that Mayor Cooper was in Commissioner Morrison's room, and had been in consultation with the Commissioner for and the commissioner for the commi

commissioner French—res you did, rasked you if those names were on this list, and you said no.
"No. sir, I did not," Commissioner Morrison retorted, and he proceeded to read another list of nominees for inspectors of the Third Assembly District. Commissioners Wheeler and French repeated their tectics with the motion as with the other,
Commissioner Wheeler made some running comments on Commissioner MacLean's lack of personal knowledge of some of the inspectors proposed by him, saying that out of twenty-

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seven that Commissioner MacLean asserted he knew he really knew only the brother of one of them.

"Do you make that statement deliberately?" Commissioner MacLean asked sharply.

"Yes. I do," Commissioner Wheeler replied with a sneer.

"Then you must have been asleep, as I said no such thing," Commissioner MacLean asid.

"That was the fact," Commissioner Wheeler said, reiterating his statement.

Commissioner MacLean looked him full in the face and said, "Then you make a statement that is not quite true."

"All right," Commissioner Wheeler said, with a laugh. "I am now ready for the question."

The vote on the Third District stood as before, 2 to 2. Then Commissioner Morrison read a list of inspectors for the Fourth District, including the names of Shepherd F. Krapp, Wilson G. Hunt, Henry L. Hoguet, F. A. Conkling, and others equally well known."

"I make the same motion." Commissioner French said.

"The whole lot." Commissioner French said.

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"I want to have them examined."

"You seem to think that no one is a member of the Democratic party unless he belongs to the Tammany General Committee."

"There is one man! hate to vote against there." Commissioner Wheeler said. "That is Wm. H. Wickbam. He appointed me."

The question was taken on Commissioner Morrison's list for the Fourth District, and it was lost.

Commissioner Wheeler raised the question as to the presence of a stenographer. Commissioner MacLean admitted that he had requested the presence of the stenographer. Commissioner Wheeler said that he had no doubt the exercit would be a furnished iff Commissioner Should get a copy of the minutes, and Commissioner would be a furnished iff Commissioner Should get a copy of the minutes, and Commissioner MacLean asid that he had no doubt the exercit would be a furnished iff Commissioner should be a furnished iff Commissi

sioner MacLean admitted that he had requested the presence of the stenographer. Commissioner Wheeler said that all the Commissioners should get a copy of the minutes, and Commissioners MacLean said that he had no doubt the report would be furnished if Commissioner Wheeler would pay for it.

"Yes," Commissioner French said; "but they have stopped your salary."

Commissioner Morrison then insisted on a vote on the names of Franklin Edson and other well-known Democrats. Commissioners Wheeler and French desired to have the names referred for a report, but Commissioner Morrison insisted on a vote, and Mr. Edson was not appointed.

Commissioner Wheeler raised an objection to Commissioner Morrison consulting with an outsider—Tom Costigan—and there were some words on that sutject. Commissioner Morrison continued to propose the names of well-known and prominent Democrats like Robert Kelly, James W. Gerard, and others, without result. Albert King, broker, was in the room, and Commissioner Morrison insisted that the Commissioner should examine him on the spot. Mr. King said that he had been a Democrat fourteen years, and his other answers showed that he was qualified.

"Who are you going to vote for for Governor?" Commissioner Morrison in the commissioner Morrison in the commissioner Morrison with was qualified.

Mr. King did not answer.

"How did you happen to come here?" Commissioner Wheeler asked.

"No. not that wont do," Commissioner Morrison with Commissioner Morrison. Commissioner French was in favor of Rufus R. Andrews, but his name was not passed. Commissioner Morrison is list for the Fifth District was not passed, and he proceeded to nominate a list for the Sixth District, including such names as Wm. H. Nellson, Wm. Steinway, John J. Bradley, Wm. C. Whitney, Townsend Cox, Douglass Taylor, and others.

"How many of them will serve?" Commissioner Morrison read the list of those he knew would serve.

"Do you think Mr. Whitney will serve?" Commissioner Morrison retorted.

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"Do you think Mr. Whitney will serve?"
No answer.
"Do you think Mr. Cox will serve?"
No answer.
Commissioner Wheeler went through the list, and Commissioner Morrison did not answer, saying he declined to be catschised. After Commissioner Wheeler had asked his last question he said:
"Please note, Mr. Stenographer, that out of twenty-seven names he knows but four out of them that will serve.. None of the prominent men."

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"Note that I decline to answer useless quostions." Commissioner Morrison said. "These names ought not to be unknown to you, as they have been veted on here three times and examined by the Chief of the Bureau of Elections." Then Commissioner Morrison read his list for the Seventh District, and Commissioner Wheeler reiterated "Same motion." and asked "How many on that list do you know who will serve?" Commissioner Morrison handed the list, marked, to Commissioner Wheeler.

"Do you know that Henry F. Dimmock will serve?" Commissioner Morrison handed the list, marked, to Commissioner Wheeler.

"I have marked all I know will serve." Commissioner Morrison replied.

"Oh, you've got a list of prominent men there that you know will not serve. I do not believe that that they will," exclaimed Commissioner Wheeler. "Their names are offered here for some purpose. I do not know and I do not care." He read the list, and, with a linuph, said: "Put that down. Mr. Stenegrapher, that he knows none of the men prominent in the list."

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name after name. The usual motion was made to refer, and it was lost 2 to 2. Then the motion to adopt was lost 2 to 2. Then the motion to adopt was lost 2 to 2.

Commissioner French—I regard this whole proceeding as taking up our time without any public good coming from it. As the Supreme Court before which we are cited to appear tomorrow will probably decide this question so that we can act understandingly and perform our duties as Folice Commissioners, I see no necessity for our being kept from our families any longer. I move that we adjourn."

"Call the roll." Commissioner MacLean said drily. drily.

The vote was 2 to 2 as usual, and the motion

to adjourn was declared lost.
"Well, gentlemen," Commissioner French said, rising "I don't propose to sit here any longer and go through this performance any longer, and go through this performance any longer."

"I propose the following names for the Ninth Assembly District," Commissioner Morrison said, not taking any notice of Commissioner French's movement.

"I will leave you gentlemen to discuss this as long as you see fit," Commissioner French said, and he took his hat and stood in the doorway on this way out.

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Commissioner Wheeler—I desire to say that I entirely agree with the views of my Republican colleague. We have sat here day after day and night after night, trying to appoint inspectors of election, and it must be plain to all of us that we cannot agree on the balance of the inspectors of election, and it must be plain to all of us that we cannot agree on the balance of the inspectors of election, to be appointed. As Mr. French has stated, this thing will be decided before the Supreme Court to-morrow. We can do what we have to do to-morrow, if necessary, just as well as to-night. Under those circumstances I shail follow the action of my colleague and withdraw from the Board.

Commissioner MacLean called Commissioner Wheeler's attention to the fact that Commissioner French had, after moving to adjourn, and finding the vote of the Board was not what he desired, disregarded the vote of the Board and left the meeting. Commissioner Wheeler made no reply, but took up his hat and walked out, accompanied by Commissioner French here from the Ninth District. The motion to adopt the list had two votes in the affirmative and none in the negative.

No quorum, Clerk Hawley announced.

Commissioner MacLean touched the signal bell rope at his back, summoned a policeman, and directed him to hunt for the absent members of the Board. The policoman soon returned and reported that they had quit the building. The session was then adjourned until 9 A. M. to-day. As the Chairman ordered that the Commissioner French when Commissioner French

a committee of Tammany men appeared at the door to see how the appointment of their men was progressing.

What was considered an important admission was made by Commissioner French when Commissioner Morrison presented one of his lists. Commissioner Morrison said that the names of the men on the list were chosen from the general body of the Democratic party in this city without regard to their connection with either of the organizations of that party. He considered that, in presenting the names, he compiled with Judge Davis's suggestions in the decision given on Monday. Commissioner French replied that, as he understood Judge Davis's suggestions, the general body of the Democratic party meant Tammany Hall, and that being the case, he would not vote for any inspectors except those on the Tammany list.

The purpose of Commissioner Morrison in offering his list of names is said to be explained by the following section of the Election and Begistry law:

Sacross 16 Wheiever, from any cause, there shall exist vacancy in the office of inspector of election or poli clerk, the person appointed to all such vacancy shall be named by such Commissioner, or such of the Commissioners of and Board of Folice, or his successor, or the successor, as named the inspector or poli clerk in whose place any such person is designated.

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Fourteen hundred and three of the inspectors of election already appointed qualified, and were sworn in by the Bureau of Elections yesterday. The full complement for the city is 2.712 and the number yet to be appointed is 643. The Tammany General Committee appointed a committee of twenty-four members has even-ing to attend at the Police Central Office and look after the appointment of election officers.

The Cincinnati Strikes. Cincinnati, Oct. 2.—At a meeting of the strik-ing cabuletmakers this morning, two firms sent in a com-munication agreeing to pay the fifteen per cent, advance demanded. The coopers have all resumed work without obtaining the advance

ANTHONY KUNNICK'S SUICIDE AFTER ATTEMPTING A MURDER.

Firing Three Shots at his Father-in-Law and Mending a Bullet Through his Own Head-The End of a Quarrel Over Property.

One mile north of the residence of Gov George B. McClellan, on the ridge of the Orange Mountain, is a small farm house, the home of x-Freeholder Thomas O. Woodruff, one of the

"Yes, I could do so," and Mr. Woodruff, but that I cannot do in justice to myself."

Runnick became angry when he could not obtain the loan, and Mr. Woodruff also became excited. An angry argument followed. Suddenly Kunnick drew a revolver from an inside vest pocket, and discharged it at Mr. Woodruff, who was not ten feet distant. Woodruff schook. He sprang toward Kunnick fred again just as Mr. Woodruff was about to grasp his hand. The ball passed close to Mr. Woodruff seyes, and the latter turned and ran toward the house. He was nearly bilinded by the smoke and the flash. Ho tried to reach the bock of the house. Just as he turned the corner Kunnick fired a third shot. Mr. Woodruff cried out that he was shot. The ball had struck on the top of his head and glanced off, inflicting a severe, but not dangerous scap wound. Kunnick walked a few steps in the direction Mr. Woodruff had gone. Then had killed his father-in-law, he placed the revolver to his own head and fired. The ball passed did in a few minutes.

Neighbors hastened to the scene, and excounty Physician Bethnel L. Dodd, who lives opposite Mr. Woodruff's dressed the intire's wound. Kunnick seesed the intire's wound. Kunnick seesed the intire's wound. Kunnick's body was removed to a little shop in the rear of the house, where it was viewed yesterday by County Physician Hewlitt, who ordered it to be taken to Briant A Woodruff's dressed the intire's wound. Kunnick's body was removed to a little shop in the rear of the house, where it was viewed yesterday by County Physician Hewlitt, who ordered it to be taken to Briant A Woodruff's dressed the firm and a box of cartridges. Kunnick was 49 years of age. He was well known in Newark, where he had lived for a number of years, and his acqualitances spoke in high terms yesterday if the near year of the left his satchel at Fred. Haug's restaurant, 30 Mechanic street, Newark. County Physician Hewlitt took possession of it last evening.

Mr. Woodruff was sitting in his casy chair in the parior of his residence, yester

ater Kunnick appeared, and then the shooting was done.

Kunnick leaves a daughter aged 19, and a son aged 15. The latter is a cripple. Kunnick told Fred. Haug, the keeper of the restaurant, that he wanted to redeem the property for his children. Haug suggested that Mr. Woodrugh had probably bought in the property to save it for his (Kunnick's) children, but Kunnick dissented, and said he had not been on good terms with his father-in-law since his wife's death.

THE SOMERVILLE FAIR.

An Exhibition of what the Soil of Northern New Jersey can Produce.

Bunches of gladiola, red, pink, white and purple dahlias, heliotrope, and mignonette or-namented the centre pavilion on the Somerset County fair grounds in Somerville, N. J., on Wednesday, Such a showing of flowers, grasses, and fungi had never been excelled in the exhibitions of former years, and, it is said, may be taken as a fair exponent of what the soil of northern New Jersey will produce. Cultivated fields and rich pastures lie undutating on two sides of the fair grounds. On the north the "Blue Ridge" Mountains, a spur of the Alier ghanies, rise abruptly out of the plain. The tail forests that clothe the sides of these mountains wear their autumnal dress, and the bright colors of the leaves stand out in strong contrast to the green of the meadows and the dark brown of the moorisnd. The record kept at the gates showed that 6,000 persons were on the grounds yesterday. Fully one-third of this number had driven from the adjoining towns.

While the horsemen were speeding their animals about the half-mile course in competition for the prizes offered by the managers, a match game of base ball was played within the fences that surround the race course. The competing clubs were the Junior and Senior Stars of Somerville, the former in blue trimmed with white and the latter in white trimmed with white said the latter was being played soveral clowns in full circus uniform and followed by a band marched by the confines of the diamond-shaped field. This was too much for the multitude of boys watching the game. In a minute the field was descried by all but the players, and when the shouts of the throng surrounding the circus tent were heard even the players ran in the direction taken by their former companions.

First premiums were awarded by the judges to a large number of ladies and gentlemen for varieties of flowers, needlework, vegetables, poultry, &c. and fungi had never been excelled in the exhi bitions of former years, and, it is said, may be poultry, &c.

NEBRASKA REPUBLICANS.

laration of Principles.

OMAHA, Oct. 2.- In the Republican State Convention last evening, Gen. Amasa Cobb was nominated for Supreme Judge, and John L. Carson and Joseph W. Gannett were nominated for Regents of the State University. The fol-lowing are resolutions in the platform that was adopted:

adopted:
That we watch with apprehension the arrogatice and treasonable utterances of the relief britanders in Congress as Breatening danger to the nation; and further, the keptalist of the party of Nebraska proclaim that we have no concession to make to unrependent relats, that we still after to the principles for which our brave soldiers

ashere to the principles for which our lines scalars fought.
That as the same issues are again being presented for decision at the ballot box for which our armice contended so long and taithfully, with conditions we call upon the soldiers to vote as they fought—for the preservation of life and the purity of the Government.

That we, as the Republicans of the State of Nebraska, welcome back to the shores of America the champion of our Union, the protector of our nation, and the here of the great rebellion, Gen. Ulysses S. Grant. In the speeches that followed, Gen. Grant was named as the Republican standard bearer in 1880.

John Kenney and P. Swords, two of the delerates sent to this city by the Fall River mule spinners gates sent to this city by the Fai: River mile spinners now on strike, called upon Comptroller Kelly yesterday morning, and gave him an account of the situation at Fail River. They report that "Mr. Kelly received them kindly, and that the took great interest in their struggle to obtain a better compensation for their labor." Mr. Kelly then made a contribution of \$100 in aid of the men on strike BURIED ON THE BEACH.

The Box that a Bontman thought Contained Some of Capt. Kidd's Treasures. Life Saving Station No. 30 is on Jones's

Beach, about 2% miles from Short Beach, near

Freeport, L. I. There are six men and Capt. John Edwards on duty there. On Wednesday afternoon John Raynor, one of the crew, coming off duty, strolled along the beach toward a sand hill about a quarter of a mile from the ex-Freeholder Thomas O. Woodruff, one of the oldest and most respected citizens of West Orange. He has frequently held public offices in the neighborhood. Mr. Woodruff is over 60 years of age. On Tuesday his son-in-law, Anthony Kunniek, who is a native of Prussia, arrived from his home in Charlotte County, Virginia. Kunniek had some property in Newark, and Mr. Woodruff had foreclosed a mortage that he held on it. Kunniek wanted the matter settled, and he and Mr. Woodruff met in Newark on Wednesday to discuss the situation. At 4 o'clock in the afternoon Mr. Woodruff returned to his home. At about 6 o'clock, as he was driving home the cows to be milked, Mr. Woodruff saw Kunniek approaching up the road from the direction of Orange. In front of Mr. Woodruff's residence Kunniek stopped him and said he wanted to borrow \$50 to pay the exponse of his frip from Virginia and return. Mr. Woodruff replied that he did not have the sum with him, and that he could not accommodate him, Kunniek, who was sullen and angry said to his father-in-law:

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Coroner in that region.

"About four months ago," said the Justice, contemplatively. "I held an inquest in the case of a man who was drowned from a yacht. They buried him just there—mebbe it's him!"

The Fall Regatta of the Carman Rowing

Association—The Winners.

Many persons assembled at the foot of 152d street, North River, yesterday afternoon, to see the fall regatta of the Carman Rowing Association. The river was unusually smooth, and the light southerly breeze that prevailed made only slight ripples on the serving tide. There were no prizes. In the junior singles, a mile and a half with a turn, there were four starters-F. Clapp, W. Bell, I. P. Martin, Jr., starters—F. Clapp. W. Bell, J. P. Martin, Jr., and J. R. Wemple. Clapp got the water first at the start and took the lead, a position he maintained up to the close. Time, 14 minutes. The second race was for pair-oared gigs, a mile and a half with a turn. There were two entries. A. E. Mills, bow, and J. H. Warner, stroke, represented the bine: and P. Hunt, stroke, and D. De Long, bow, represented the red. The reds had it all their own way, winning in 12%.

There were two entries for four-oared gigs a mile and a half with a turn. These were the crews: A. J. Keegan, stroke; 2, J. H. Terwilleger; 3, W. Bell; J. R. Wemple, bow; L. P. Martin, Jr., stroke; 3, C. Jolaviet; 2, W. Henderson, C. Terwilleger, bow. The Wemple crew made the best time from the start, and came in victorious by at least three lengths. Their opponents, however, claimed that they turned the wrong stakeboat.

The fourth race was for four-oared shells. A. E. Mills, stroke; 3, S. F. Kanap, Jr; 2, J. H. Warner; G. M. Cushing, bow; P. Hunt, stroke; 3, S. J. Keegan; 2, F. Clapp; D. DeLong, bow. The Hunt crew won in 11 minutes.

There were three entries in the deuble sculls—Simpson and Sullivan, Hunt and Dalley, and McGulre and Robinson. The last two won in 17 minutes.

The Carman eight-cared barge boat beat the The Carman eight-cared barge boat beat the crew of the Meteor Club of Hoboken by one length. Time not taken.

AMUNEMENTS.

"Hamlet" was produced at the Standard Pheatre last evening, with Mr. Bandmann as the Prince of Denmark. The audience was arge, fashionable, and disposed to be enthusi-

way by the management, the play and the pro-duction of it differed materially from the common experience that has been had here of "Hamlet." There was a great deal in the rendering that was novel, and as far as con-cerned the pleasing of the eye it succeeded, for t was picturesque, romantic, and artistic to

it was picturesque, romantic, and artistic to look upon to a surprising degree.

The acting was another thing. Its whole tone and character seemed to be astray—as if the artistic direction and inspiration of the players had in some unhappy fashion been jarred into discordancy. It was impossible to feel that the purrose and spirit of the play were apprehended or that any common and adequate sense of it inspired the different characters. As to Mr. Bandmann's Hamlet, heraided as it was by queer announcements of unique qualities, it was distinguished chiefly for being different from the ordinary Hamlet of commerce, and such distinction as that implies Mr. Bandmann naturated with infinite pains. The airs graces, and neat affectations that made Mr. Bandmann interesting and picturesque as Narcisse comported sadly with his idea of Hamlet, and resolved themselves into strangs mouthings, premeditated posturings, and obvious idiosyncracies of stage business. There was no maniliness or sturdiness of thought in it, and it conveyed the impression of being was advanced upon news of the combination between the companies. The friends of New Jursey Central say that econ paying dividends at the rate of 5 % cent. per annum.

It was reported in the street before noon to-day that a combination had been formed by the coal interests. Later it was learned that a modified form of the contract drawn several weeks ago by some of the managers of that company, and those who signed it were for the most part sangular than the pains. The outline of the contract halbeen modified to meet they were for the most part sangular than the pains. The resolved them solves the interests of the contract halbeen modified to meet the views of the managers of that company, and these who signed it were for the most part sangular the resolved them solves the views of the managers of that company, and those who signed it were for the most part of the contract halbeen modified to meet the views of the managers of that company, and those who signed it were for th business." There was no maniliness or sturdiness of thought in it, and it conveyed the impression of boing merely the vehicle of a lot of gloemy nonsense and overstudied and distorted theories. Of course there were passages that an artist as accomplished as is Mr. Bandmann could render with much art, and he accordingly did not fall so to do; but they were infrequent, and they indifferently illumined the general tediousness.

The company looked very well and recited with perfunctory and solemn zeal, in costumes that were a great delight. Altogether, it was, as may be supposed, highly spectacular, and, from the high art point of view, pleasantly meretricious. There were plenty of people on the stage who had nothing to do, but upon whom pretty postures were skiffully conferred, and who explained themselves with little bits of pantomime. As a piece of stage drilling, the performance was fine, and in the general setting given it there were apparent no little skill and taste.

These who like "Hamlet" will find the play.

Those who like "Hamlet" will find the play, as given by Mr. Bandmann and his company, to be in many respects interesting, in a measure instructive, and in some aspects amusing.

"Pinafore" at the Aquarium still attracts fair audiences, and the public will be pleased to learn that Mass Maria Harvey has resumed the part of Josephine. The last opportunity during the present engacement of seeing Mr. Sothern as the Crashel Progedies is afforded this week. On Monday next "Our American Cousin" will be presented.

The English Cricketers.

Staten Island to-day the All-England cleven professional cricketers will begin their match against a selected twenty-two of the United States, chosen chiefly from the metropolitan and Boston clubs. The teams will be as follows: English Eleven — Daft, The teams will be as follows: English Eleven — Datt, Captain; principal batsmen, Shrewshury, Ulivett, Oscrott, Bates, and Harnes, wicket keeper, Finder; howlers, Lockwood, Emmet, Shaw, and Morley, One of these will not as uniprie. United States Twenty two-Soutter, Cruss, Moeran, Conever, Bance, Marsh, and Clark of St. George Club, Miley, Stevens, Moore, See, Surgage, Jones, and Ronaldson of Staten 1-land; Dr. Hurbert, Hooper, and G. Scott of Mauhattan, Bulleck of Paterson, and Habbard of Hoston, tesether with the three professionals, Giles, Brewster, and Lane. Play will commence after the arrival of the 12 o'clock boat.

Shooting at Brinton Hauge.

On the short range team match at Brinton yesterday the Empire Rifle Club, team No. 1, made 280; the Zettler Rifle Club, team No. 1, 240; the New York Rife Club, team No. 1, 248; the Empire Rife Club, team No. 2, 247; the New York Rife Club, team No. 2, 247; the New York Rife Club, team No. 2, 248; the Zetter Rife Club, team No. 2, 277, and the Singer Rife Club 232. In the 1,000 yards match Frank Hyde made 48; I. L. Allen, 46; H. F. Clark, 47; R. E. Pray, 40; A. McInnis, 44; J. M. Dart, 40; J. D. Tood, 43; W. H. Jackson, 48.

The Jay Cooke Estate.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 2. — The Committee of Creditors of the Jay Cooke estate declared a third cash dividend of 25g per cent, payable on and after Nov. 3. They also declared an "asset scrip dividend " of 10 per cent. in accordance with the provision of no. "plan clusting the catate." the certificates of which will be delivered to the creditors at the time of payment of the cash dividend.

The Rev. Wm. Jeffries's Attempt at Suicide. BORDENTOWN, N. J., Oct. 2.—The Rev. William H. Jeffries, formerly a minister in the New Jersey M. E. Conference, who is now engaged in other business, attempted suircide to day in his home in Camden by shooting himself in the head. He has been deranged for some time, and it is feared that he cannot recover,

Fined \$150 for Trying to Wreck a Train. BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 2 .- In the Erie County Court of Sessions to-day, Judge William W. Hammond oresiding, Henry Lock, who, a short time since, was arrested for placing obstructions on the passenger track of the Lake Shore Haircoad, near town line, and who concased his crime, was fined \$150.

Court Calendars To-day

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CLOSING PRICES.

Thursday, Oct. 2.

The stock market was again exceedingly active, the sales again approximating nearly half gmillion shares. In the early dealings Pacific Mail and Eric common were the favorites; but at the second board and in the later dealings interest was almost absorbed by the coal shares, on the reportthat they had formed a new "combination." With comparatively easy money, the whole market became buoyant. The more important changes were: Advanced—Northwestern preferred. A; Northwestern common. A; St. Paul common. A; Dolaware and Hudson. 4: Union Pacific. M; Eric common. 2; Jersey Central, 35; Pacific Mail. 24; Hannibal and St. Joseph common. M; Hannibal and St. Joseph preferred. 4; Ohio and Miss. common. M; Kansas Pacific. 2. Doclined—Rock Island. A; Lake Shore, M; Western Union. K; M., K. and Texas. M.

Governments in better demand and firm. Bailroad bonds active, with some further advance in new Eries. Money on call, 5@7 *eent., closing at 7.

Coal stocks advanced upon news of the combination between the companies. The friends of New Jersey Central say that even now the

when the out put of coal shall exceed the demand. In allotting the restrictions the interest of each company shall be determined by its output from Oct. 1, 1879, up to the date that the restriction becomes necessary. Each party to the agreement is to dispose of its production at any price it pleases. The restriction of production shall be determined only by a two-thirds vote of the entire interests. The agreement is not to be binding unless signed by every interest on Oct. 10. It provides for the formation of a coal exchange to be composed of the sales agents of the several companies, this exchange to meet daily. It finally provides that as soon as the agreement is signed a meeting shall be held to advance the price of coal uniformly. It was signed by President Sloan of the D. Land W. R. R., Dickson of the Delaware and Hudson, Gowen of the Philadelphia and Reading. Host of the Pennsylvania Coal Company, Jawett of the N. Y., Lake Erie and Western, Receiver Tillinghast of the Lehish and Wilkesbarra Coal Company, Judge Lathrop for the Central Raliroad of New Jersey. President Gowen has taken the agreement to Philadelphia to present it to President Packer. There will be no restriction at present. The Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Raliroad will discontinue its monthly auction sales.

The large transactions of the past few days in Erie bonds and stock confirm the rumor that somebody is aiming to get control of the road at the approaching election.

Buyers of Alten and Terre Haute stocks say that the increased business of the road will more than pay the interest on its debt, and that, besides, there is a prespect of recevering a good sum of money from Samuel J. Tilden for the bonds which, it is alleged, were unlawfully appropriated by him at the time the company was reorganized.

Commissioner Albert Fink, representing the trunk freight lines, to-day issued the following notice: "The Joint Executive Committee have voted in favor of an advance in eact-bound rates to the basis of 35 cents grain, 40 cents fourtheless,

the half dimes and give nickel pieces in exchange for them.

Henry S. Zeigler & Co., proprietors of the Pennsylvania Black Lead Works in Philadelphia, whose New York agency is at 40 Hudson street, have suspended payment. The amount of their liabilities is not definitely known, but it is believed to be large. Assignments were made yesterday by Alonzo Carr, grooer at Mott Haven and Morrisania, to Herbert A. Lee; liabilities about 440,000, including real estate mortgages; Francis S. Sinclaire, President of the Sinclaire Rectifying Machine Company, to Carl Rose; Tompkins & Co., grain merchants, to Chas. S. Brown; and James Mollahan, grocer at 135 Spring street and 1,102 Second avenue, to J. Mortimer Seaver.

tra India mees. \$19,2010.50; 500 tra fall packed prime and India meas for October delivery at Kansas City, p. t. Lard opened firm but closed rather cave, take on the epot 350 test prime Western, 0.00c.; old do 0.45c.; prime city, 0.25c; for future delivery sales 2.050 tes. October, 0.57%c.; December, and seller the year, 6.17%c.; January, 6.25%c0.55c.; refined to the Continent quoted 0.50c. Dressed hors steady at 5%c0.55c., and pigs 5%c0. Butter weak and quiet. Cheese quiet and lower. Eggs unchanged at 17%c21c., latter for near-low stock.

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New York. Thursday, Oct. 2.—There were no buyers in the cattle yards this morning, and the 525 fresh receipts, and about 500 state cattle, held over from yesterday, remain model. Dressed beef dull at 45,5555. § B. for Texas sides, and 55,567 kg. for native do. Choice Colorado beef sold at 0. § B. text native do. at 8c. Shipments to-day. 1,980 quarters.

Shoep doll and hearly monimal. Lambs barely steady, sheep sold at \$5.50. Receipts 3,570 shipments, 175 carcasses.

No trade in live hors, for lack of offerings. Feeling caster, and degiers nominally quote ordinary to best at easier, and dealers nominally quote ordinary t. \$3.75 to \$4.25 \$100 hs. Receipts, 4,470.

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ECKERT—RIDDELL—At Millburn, N. J., on Sept. 30, when Rev. Dr. Clover, Antone John Eckert to Margaret Elizabeth Riddell.

SOUTHACK—WOODRUFF.—Ou Wednesday, Oct. 1, 51
Larchmont Manor, N. Y., by the Rev. Arthur Brooks, Henjamu Lamson Southack to Julia Raudolph, eldess daughter of the late Marcus P. Woodruff.

SILBER.—In the city of New York, on the 2d day of October, 1879, by the Hon Hooper C. Van Verst, a Judge of the Superior Court, Charles E. Silber from Jessie F. Silber. Cause, adultery.

ARNOUX.—On Wednesday, Oct. I. Gabriel A. Arnoux, on of the late Gabriel A. Arnoux, agod 23 years, I month son of the late Gabriel A. Arnoux, agod 23 years, I mont and 28 days.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully in fitted to attend the funeral from the Pecry Street M. E Church, on Friday, Oct. 3, at 130 P. M.: residence, of Charles at. Cillatting Ton.—On Thursday, Oct. 2, John T. Chatter-ton, aged 70 years. ars, and friends of the family are respectfully attend the funeral services, on Saturday even-4, at 8 o'clock, at his late residence, 500 East

invited to attend the funcral services on Saturday even-ing, Oct. 4, at 8 e'clock, at his late residence, 500 East 118th st.
FRECH.—In Brooklyn, E. D., Oct. 1, suddenly, Maria G., Frech, reliet of John J. Frech, aged 60 years, 1 month and 22 days.
Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully in-vited to Attend the funeral on Friday, Oct. 3, at 1230 o'clock, from her late residence, 153 Calver, corner of Guernas yst. Brooklyn, E. D.
New Jersey, Fennsylvania, and Ohio papers alrease copy, NORTHROP—On Wedne stay, Oct. 1, Mary R. Northreb, Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the residence of her mother, 555 Madison ay., on Saturday, 4th inst., at 2 P. M.

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